

POLICE REFORM NEEDED, HESSE SAYS IN REPORT

Speedy Trials and Drastic Penalties Urged on City's Heads.

SOMETHING WRONG, CAPPER DECLARIES

Trials for Year Four Times Total of 1918; Dougherty Gives His Views.

Recognizing the need of a reform to stem the growing tide of lawlessness within the Washington police force, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, the superintendent, has submitted a report to the District Commissioners recommending speedier trials and far more drastic punishment for guilty policemen, it was learned yesterday.

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French Air Minister Dies in Burning Plane

Four of Crew Also Killed When Bokanowski's Ship Crashes.



MAURICE BOKANOWSKI.

CITY WILL SEE 5,000 FIREMEN IN PARADE

Rains, Weather Man Sees, May Pass Away Today Before Line Starts.

MARDI GRAS AT NIGHT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 2.—The shadow of murder was cast in startling silhouette again today over the melodious Queens sewer graft scandal. Partly hidden by shrubbery, the body of William D'Olier, millionaire clubman, of prominent listing in the social register, and a star witness in impending resumption of grand jury investigation into the sewer pipe graft case, was discovered lying in an isolated spot beside the highway between two cemeteries in Maspeth, L. I.

D'Olier had been shot through the head. In his right hand, which was folded over his breast, was a revolver. Examination showed a fatal bullet had been fired from it a few hours before.

"Plainly a case of suicide," declared Inspector John J. Gallagher, in charge of police who investigated the death mystery and sought to suppress details of what they learned.

At the place where D'Olier's body was found, a lonely spot, long has been a port of missing men, for murder victims.

The weather may relent and clear, however, so as not to mar the big street parade on Pennsylvania avenue beginning at noon, planned by local firemen as the feature of the day's celebration, according to last night's forecast.

Although many Washingtonians already left the city to spend the three-day holiday away from home, their places are expected to be taken by the thousands of out-of-town folk attracted to the National Capital by the number of festivities planned for the day and night.

Two of the out-of-town fire companies which will participate in the parade arrived here last night. The Frederick (Md.) Company got in shortly before 8 o'clock and the Winchester (Va.) Company made its appearance shortly before midnight. The Newark (Del.) Company is expected to arrive in company with a band from that city at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

John Berger, only living member of the Baltimore Volunteer Fire Department, who will march at the head of the parade, arrived in Washington yesterday and is quartered at the marshal's headquarters. He is 71 years old.

Telegrams from many companies all over this part of the country have been received by Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, marshal, informing him that they are on their way.

Following the parade up the Avenue the large number of bands which will participate in the festivity will gather on the Ellipse for a competitive concert. This will be followed at 4:30 o'clock by a decorated baby carriage parade on the Ellipse and the celebratory for the day dedicated to America's toilers will be brought to a close by a mardi gras and costume parade at 8 o'clock on the Ellipse.

One hundred visiting fire companies will be here this morning to participate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

G. O. P. Women, at Parley, Must Bring Bathing Suits

Men Have Smokers, so Mrs. Sabin Will Give Swim Party.



MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN.

New York, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—A hundred and twenty "lady politicians"—State committee women, county and district leaders of New York—will go this week to the Southampton, L. I., estate of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin vice chairman of the Republican national committee, to participate in a new kind of political confab.

When they received the call to the meeting, from Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, vice chairman of the State committee, they found at the end of the summons this message from Mrs. Sabin:

"And bring your bathing suits."

Around headquarters, the men refer to the meeting as "Mrs. Sabin's swimming party." They look amused. And the expression on the faces of some of them indicates a slight, but nevertheless real, skepticism as to the amount of Republican business that is going to be accomplished at that meeting.

But Mrs. Sabin says:

"We are merely carrying out a man-established custom, that's all. Ever

since the game of politics started, men

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

BOOTLEG CZAR ACTIVITY BARED IN PHILADELPHIA

Prosecutor Asserts Man Ruled Rum Business With Iron Hand.

HANDED ALL FUNDS; DICTATED MURDERS

Grand Jury Will Be Told of Paymaster General's Part in Police Graft.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Existence of a grand arbiter, or "czar," who settled disputes between rival bands of Philadelphia rum runners, fixed prices for contraband and dealt out all moneys to pay for protection was revealed today by District Attorney John Monaghan in reviewing fresh evidence to be presented to the grand jury investigating the activities of gangsters and bootleggers when it reconvenes on Tuesday.

This man, Monaghan said, "with the connivance of the police," held tremendous power and could even order an objectionable gangster railroaded to jail or a gunman slain on the highway. His identity, if known, was not revealed.

The District Attorney said his investigation this week would look into the operations of a number of organizations doing business as building and loan associations, expressing the belief that the "B. and L." attached to the titles of many of these concerns in reality stood for "beer and liquor."

He also stated that much time would be devoted to examining Federal permits issued for the withdrawal of alcohol, great quantities of which he said had found its way into bootleg channels.

Monaghan announced that a certified check, used in payment for a large

amount of rum, was paid to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

2 DIE, 7 HURT IN CAR WRECKS NEAR CAPITAL

Frank Joseph Burke, 21, Is Instantly Killed on the Marlboro Pike.

SPARROWS POINT MAN DEAD IN UPSET AUTO

Coroner's Jury Charges Reckless Driving in Crash That Had Washington Victims.

Two persons were killed and seven injured yesterday in automobile accidents on nearby Maryland roads.

Frank Joseph Burke, 21 years old, 1018 Twenty-first street northwest, was killed instantly in a head-on collision between an automobile and a truck on the Marlboro Pike near Mount Zion, Md., early yesterday morning, in which six others were injured. The injured were brought to Washington hospitals for treatment.

Nicholas Voudouris, 27 years old, 1337 Beachwood road, Sparrows Point, Md., the second victim, died of a fractured skull suffered when a car he was driving overturned in a ditch on the Washington boulevard, in Riverdale, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Steven Glavaris, an occupant of the car, received minor injuries.

Attempt to Pass Fatal.

Burke was killed when a car in which he was riding, driven, police say, by Vincent Ready, 19 years old, 1134 Twenty-first street northwest, attempted to pass another car on the road and crashed into a truck coming in the opposite direction, which was driven by James Davis, colored, 27 years old, of Baltimore, Md.

Both the car and the truck were demolished and the occupants of both injured. Burke was sitting on the front seat between Ready and Mike Niland, 930 Twenty-sixth street northwest. The impact of the crash threw him against the frame of the windshield, crushing his head beyond recognition. Ready was brought to Sibley Hospital for treatment and Niland to Caesarea.

Ready was attempting to pass an automobile owned and driven by Robert Roehlers Schmidt, 816 E street northeast. Schmidt and his wife, the sole occupants of their car, narrowly escaped injury when the glass of their car was shattered as Ready's car climbed upon the rear of Schmidt's.

Schmidt, seeing that the accident was inevitable, called to his wife to duck and brought his car to a stop. The truck was occupied by Davis and his 2-year-old son, James G. Davis, and two colored women, Helen Wilson, 16 years old, and Narcine Wilson, 37 years old, all of Baltimore. All four were brought to Emergency Hospital in a car driven by W. R. Simpson, 1232 North Carolina avenue northeast. The Wilson woman has a possible broken back and Davis a sprained shoulder. The other two suffered bruises and cuts.

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the celebrants mingled with the shriek of whistles.

Mrs. Bert Hassell was hysterical to-night.

"I would have kept my hope if he had been gone a year," she said, while hundreds of laughing, shouting people swirled around her little cottage.

The three children of the Greater Rockford's pilot were awakened. The oldest is 8 years old.

"Daddy's coming home soon," their mother told them.

Wife Had Remained Calm.

Mrs. Natalie Cramer, mother of Parker Cramer, was so overcome with joy that she hardly could express her happiness. "I'm so glad," was all she could say.

Throughout the days of doubt, Mrs. Hassell had remained calm. Neighbors said she comforted them more than they could comfort her.

But today she had lost control again. She laughed and cried alternately. "I wonder how long it will be before he gets home," she said.

The Greater Rockford took off on its unsuccessful flight after the summer of 1926, which pursued it almost since it was received from the Stinson De-trotor factory.

During a trial flight early in the summer, the plane landed in a cornfield, and was damaged so badly it had to be shipped to the Stinson De-trotor factory for repairs. On another flight to Memphis, Tenn., the ship was forced down because of lack of fuel.

Again Damaged in Crash.

Plans were finally completed for the take-off on July 26. After a beautiful run the Greater Rockford took the air and disappeared in the mist at the end of the flying field. Five minutes later the radio receiver failed to indicate to tell the things there that the Greater Rockford had been forced to land in a cornfield five miles away.

The plane again was damaged in the crash, but Bert Hassell, the pilot, and George Cramer, his navigator, escaped injury. The Greater Rockford was turned to the factory for repair, and two weeks later, August 18, it again took off with Cochran, Ontario, its first destination. Its take-off from Cochrane was delayed for two days by rain.

After taking off from Cochrane, the plane's radio was heard at frequent intervals until signals suddenly ceased at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, August 19, when it was about 75 miles off Cape Chidley, on its way to its second destination, Mt. Evans, Greenland.

Mrs. Hassell Notified.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Mrs. S. K. Kenyon, of this city, tonight said she had taken over the telephone call from Mrs. Hassell of Rockford, Ill., and that the latter had told of receiving a message from her husband, transmitted through the courtesy of the New York Times. Mrs. Kenyon, a friend of the Hassell family, did not reveal the contents of the message.

Flier, 17, Plans Easy Stage Solo Hops Across U. S.

Collins Says Secretary Martin Will Be Tried for Seeking Coercion for Hoover.

Denver, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Call for a second Farmer-Labor party convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo., September 5, has been issued, it is stated by William Penn Collins, national executive committee man of the party, here.

The Farmer-Labor party nominated as candidates for President and Vice President in July, Norris and Vereen, and James, 17-year-old youth from Whitestone, N. Y., arrived here today to prepare for his solo flight by easy stages from the West Coast to the East.

He is expected to leave September 1 at the Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., for the purpose of selecting candidates for President and Vice President, arranging ways and means of filling the ticket in each of the 48 states. The national convention is not yet organized, and of trying to get the national secretary, for attempting to coerce the party members to support Hoover in violation of the sentiments of party members, both North and South.

QUEEN FOR KING ZOGU IS NOW BEING SOUGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

North becomes a full princess and his brother prince. These are the only titles of nobility which will henceforth be recognized in Albania. It is proposed that the coronation take the name of the Albanian throne will fall to Zogu's first male heir. As the new monarch is single, his promoters already are casting about for a queen to share the throne with him and bear his name. In a country where King of Italy, and the beautiful 19-year-old Princess Ileana of Roumania have been mentioned, but as Zogu is Mohammedan it is feared neither such a marriage could take place unless the new ruler showed a willingness to become a Christian.

On his trip West, young James was accompanied by Oliver James, an older pilot of New York, who assisted at the controls and helped map out a route for the return journey. They arrived in Sacramento last night from Reno.

Bratton Launches Colorado Campaign

Senator Challenges G. O. P. on Farm and Dry Record, in Denver Speech.

Denver, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Challenging the Republicans on their record on farm relief and prohibition enforcement and asserting that Gov. Smith's stand on the Colorado River question had been misrepresented, United States Senator Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico, launched his Democratic national campaign here last night. Senator Bratton predicted that the Democrats would carry New Mexico both locally and nationally.

Tirana is in quite a festive mood at the new status of its ruler, the King of Albania, who has been suddenly swelled to a city of perhaps half a million people, with no accommodations for visitors. Its streets have blazed with lights and fireworks, while its brass bands and confetti reminded one of Cone Island on a holiday.

Last night thousands of parades surrounded the cottage of Zogu's mother and thanked her for giving Albania such an illustrious son, the white, a group of Albania's prettiest girls presented the king himself with a huge crown of flowers.

In foreign diplomatic quarters here it is feared the question of Zogu's coronation may be complicated by his acceptance of the title of King of all the Albanian states in the Balkan countries, particularly Yugoslavia and Greece, which have large Albanian populations, and are unwilling to recognize Zogu by that broad title.

Mrs. Kosra, a member of the present Albanian cabinet, was instructed with the formation of the first cabinet under the newly established kingdom today.

Kosra's designation as premier came as a big surprise to government circles, inasmuch as the prime minister has not yet returned. It is not expected to meet with much sympathy because of a general lack of popularity of Kosra. It is thought, however, he will hold power for a short time, at least, until the new assembly is held, especially since the new assembly will have last more than a month.

Ialy, which is the first power to recognize the new regime, sent its minister at Tirana today to congratulate the new king, the King of King of Albania, Prince Mihailo, and the Italian people. Other foreign ministers here have asked their governments for new credentials, and it is believed that even Yugoslavia will recognize the new regime.

It is understood to have given an assurance to the Belgrade government that Zogu's title as "King of All the Albanians" is more academic than real. Albania never having claimed sovereignty over its subjects living in other countries.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—The Yugoslav foreign office informed the Associated Press today that this government will protest the election of Ahmed Bey Zogu as King of Albania. It was said, however, no official action would be taken until official notification has been received.

Fire Record.

2:16 a. m.—Rear 1308 L street northwest;

9:11 a. m.—214 Fifty-seventh street northeast; chimney.

3:08 p. m.—53 De Pees street northwest;

HOOVERS AT SERVICE IN COUNTRY CHURCH

Attend the Century-Old, Vine-Clad Meeting House at Sandy Spring, Md.

RESTS, LATER, AT HOME

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Herbert Hoover yesterday guided her husband and son to a picturesque and historic center of their Quaker faith, the red brick, vine-covered old meeting house of Sandy Spring, Md., which she herself discovered on a trip through the Maryland countryside two months ago.

The Republican presidential nominee with Mrs. Hoover and their son, the young, failed to discuss the summer serenity of the picturesquely Quaker church nestling in green woods far back from the road, with any advance notice of their coming, and only some 60 or 200 members attended the service.

Even the family of the young, farming house, unwarmed of Herbert Hoover's visit, went to another nearby Quaker meeting house. In the cool, dark interior, with its plain wooden benches, the two sets of men, women and old wood stoves at either end, there was the same quiet service today that has been held there since the meeting house was built in 1817.

Before driving the five miles back to Washington after the service, the Hoovers chatted with several of the parishioners who recognized them and gravely with the old grass-grown graves with its dimly lettered, topless gray stones that date back over a century.

The Friends who shook their hands and watched them drive away from the peaceful, sunny stillness of the vine-covered streets were deeply touched by what they felt was the candidate's effort to adhere to the traditional unassuming simplicity of their faith, by evading the curious who now go to watch his attendance at the Washington services.

After the services, the nominee returned to his home to spend the remainder of the day quietly before turning into a comparatively easy week's going that will preface the long, hard climb ahead in the crucial days of the campaign.

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The Washington Post.

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Monday, September 3, 1928.

THE CALLES MESSAGE.

In many respects President Calles' address to the Mexican Congress is a remarkable document. So persistent have been the innuendos that he was interested in extending his tenure of authority over the Mexican people either through appointment as provisional president or through extension of his present term that the opinion had become more or less prevalent that the new Mexican Congress would be merely a dummy body so far as the important problem of designating a successor to the assassinated president-elect is concerned. President Calles, however, has delivered a message that leaves no room for doubt. "I shall not seek prolongation of my term either by accepting a prolongation of my present term of office or my appointment as a provisional president," he says. "Never, for any reason, under any circumstances, shall I return to the presidency," he says further.

Mexico unquestionably faces a critical moment in its history. Even though many of the policies and innovations of the Calles regime may be severely criticized it must be admitted that during recent months there were signs of the dawn of a new era. In the presidential election, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexico chose a strong man to succeed President Calles. His assassination precipitated a situation in which the forces of revolution and personal ambition might easily burst forth into the flame of conflict.

President Calles, in his message, indicates that he realizes well the crisis that is at hand and he delivers an impressive charge to the Mexican Congress that it be activated only by the highest and most patriotic motives in making provision for the election of his successor. The presidential election, he says, should be called at a date that will permit every one who desires to run ample time in which to conduct his campaign. "In selecting a provisional president," he says, "it is not the man himself but the exaltation of the law that can and must be the source of strength, prestige, loyalty and authority for his success as executive of the nation."

The document reveals the fact that in President Calles Mexico has a true patriot. His followers, undoubtedly, are legion. His words, to them, carry great authority. Mexico's crisis will come in whether or not its Congress and its people will follow the same course that President Calles has indicated.

CHINESE PRODUCTS EXHIBIT.

It would be well if Chinese wares could be made better known in this country. The recent exhibition of things made or produced in the country, which was held at Shanghai, was so useful that it has been suggested that a traveling exhibition should be sent through China, to exploit American wares and inventions.

Similarly, a touring exhibit of Chinese articles would be of interest and profit to Americans. Additional value would be given to such an exhibition if the process of production and manufacture could be shown.

There is much to be said for the fairs of old England, which brought exhibitors from all Europe and beyond. The commercial world can ill afford to lose the appeal to the eye. Nothing could so well promote appreciation of modern China and its activities as an exhibition carried to the principal cities of the United States.

BIBLE SOUND MOVIES.

Scarcely has the practicability of sound movies been demonstrated, than the paramount source of dramatic and story interest is being turned to for stories. Always the best seller, the Bible now gives promise of competing on the screen with secular stories which lack the background that is provided by the stories drawn from the inspired narrative. Those whose minds go back to the very earliest days of the movies recall that "The Life of Moses" thrilled them as there appeared upon the screen, fitfully under the dimmed resources of the dimming of that day, the scenes of that immortal biography. No writer of lasting fiction in the English tongue but has turned to the Bible for plots and human situations.

The announcement, therefore, that Hollywood will presently see the screening of Bible pictures with the dialogue synchronized, will attract the attention of more persons than any other announcement of a picture project that could come from that source. The religion film trust and associated concerns which have entered into a contract for the execution of Bible stories with the talking feature are represented as having obtained the cooperation of leading clergymen, and the company is

scheduled to leave this country within a few weeks time for the Holy Land, there to film a picture that will have to do with the first tragedy in human annals, that of Cain at the hands of his brother Abel.

Unsectarian, the lines of cooperation extending through Christian and non-Christian faiths, the project seems to have nothing of propaganda about it, but aims to place these great human stories upon the screen of the world and to afford to their characters revitalization that they may enact their roles and recite their sentiments to multitudes. This is missionary enterprise in the sense of human culture, the acquainting of multitudes with the dramas that have had so much to do with the molding of mankind and the course of nations. Educationally and entertainingly the project has particular appeal.

RUSSIAN RESCUE WORK.

The icebreaker Krassin, the stoutest vessel in the world, is hurrying preparations for another attempt to find and rescue the men who were carried away by the gas bag of the wrecked Italia. The Krassin will also make further search for signs of Capt. Roald Amundsen and his five companions. Only a remnant of daylight remains in the Arctic, and the ice will soon be impregnable, even to the powerful Krassin. But it is hoped during the next few days that some of the survivors may be snatched from the jaws of death.

The entire world is grateful to the Russian government for its energetic aid in Arctic rescue work. The Russians have not been half-hearted in this work, but have labored unceasingly, and with their knowledge of Arctic conditions and their superior equipment they have succeeded in extricating part of the Noble party as well as airmen who went out to rescue and had to be rescued themselves.

The Russian Soviet and the Italian Fascists are anything but cordial in their relations, but in spite of political antagonism the Moscow government has risen to the duties of humanity in sending aid to the stranded Italians in the Arctic. It is a noble deed that commands admiration from even the most inveterate foe. Americans, who loathe the communist system and who look upon its devotees in Russia as deluded and dangerous enemies of civilization, are nevertheless quick to applaud the Russians for their prompt and generous work in saving dying men of another race.

CRIME AS BIG BUSINESS.

Philadelphia's exposure of organized crime conditions is startling. The revelation that conditions in Philadelphia approach those of Chicago comes as a shock. Vice, crime and corruption have jumped like a plague to the City of Brotherly Love. Are other American communities in danger?

In ten days' investigation the grand jury sitting in Philadelphia has discovered appalling conditions. A rich, powerful and highly organized ring, it says, with the benefit of efficient legal advice, has conducted an organized system of bribery, robbery, assault and murder, using crooks, thugs and gunmen. "These men," continues the report, "without detection or apparent fear of apprehension, have run the whole gamut of crime, openly and brazenly and with a degree of security unheard of in a decent community. Their activities have resulted in a condition in this county which constitutes a real menace to society and a dangerous threat to law and order."

Judge E. O. Lewis, to whom the grand jury made its report, made the following significant statement: "I can not say that, as a presiding judge, I am as amazed or astonished as you at these revelations. If we had not called a halt, Philadelphia would have been as bad as Chicago."

It is easy to say that a halt has been called, but it may not be as easy to save Philadelphia. Chicago has found that a crime system, once entrenched, is difficult to dislodge. Philadelphia may find that its criminal element has managed to dig itself in which the city was taking its usual nap, and the present campaign may be only the prelude of bitter and costly warfare.

The predicament in which Philadelphia finds itself should serve as warning to other American communities. Crime has elevated itself to the big business class, and every city is looked upon as a potentially profitable scene of operation. Philadelphia, in fancied security, has awakened to the fact that vice, crime and corruption are combined as an organized industry. Obviously the community must organize to combat the crime rebellion—for it is nothing less than rebellion.

GENIUS AND "NERVES."

In an article in Mental Hygiene, a psychiatrist who has been making a study of the conditions of foreign mission work as they exist today, reports that 11 per cent of the workers are suffering from neurotic and grave mental maladies. Only in the contemplation of present day science is this an alarming exhibit, as the definitions of the word neurotic are widely inclusive. Many persons who could be condemned under similar tests are doing the best literary, creative and constructive work of the day.

An article in a recent number of a widely read periodical asserts that Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain and a list of other celebrities were victims of an inferiority complex, and that because of their shrinking from comparison with their fellows they struck out in original lines. No less an authority than William James has built up much upon the fact that human infirmities and mental maladjustments have led to the development of genius in secular and religious fields. Alexander Pope, John Milton and William Cooper are cited as cases in point.

Without doubt, creative genius is often "out of plumb" as gauged by normal standards. From St. Paul to Thomas a Kempis, and from Martin Luther to Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, the same charge of epileptic or other neuralgic malady has been laid. Out of weakness the men of greatness have derived their strength, and their strength often has been made perfect in weakness.

It does indeed require stern nerves to stand the wear of missionary enterprise in these times, but the same is true of many other occupations. It is not to be assumed that the writer of the article has pointed to a world source of trouble when he says that the missionary workers volunteer at the impressionable period of adolescence. If an exceptionally gifted individual has not found his creative or constructive niche during his youth he is not likely to find it thereafter. Certainly much

chauff goes into the ideals of the impressionable age, but science is not gifted to remove the chaff and leave the wheat. The enthusiasms of youth can not be organized about psychological dicta, which themselves are far from infallible.

COOLING OF THE EARTH.

Differences in temperature between one and another locality and season have nothing to do with the temperature of the earth itself which, it has been ascertained, if averaged would come to about 50 degrees. The calculation need not take account of the fact that the earth loses in temperature two degrees every 16,000,000 years. Its cooling off at that slow rate is beyond the perceptibility of man, but it is just such cooling off processes, augmented by some extraordinary solar phenomena perhaps, that account for the earth's breathing periods. The earth has an organic action in its seasonal changes, and its vast alterations through epochs of time. These great effects have been styled pulsations of climate. It is these pulsations of climate that register alterations such as that of the cooling of the earth at an incredibly slow rate.

It is nothing to jar the nerves of the earth denizen of today to be assured that in the year 16,091,938 the earth will be two degrees cooler than it is today. But that statement in terms of aeons has vast significance. It suggests that as man is not immortal in his physical nature, neither is the earth itself. A billion and a half years ago the earth had cooled enough to permit water falling from the sky to remain upon the surface and to create seas. A billion and a half years hence the earth may have become a frigid, desolate waste. The measure of time by annual periods may account the cooling off process, but for the race itself the fact has the significance of tragedy.

CANDY AND TOBACCO.

It is rumored that the powerful British tobacco trust is about to break up. Women, who since the war have substituted cigarettes for chocolate drops, are receiving the blame. The pool was formed in 1925 and immediately became a powerful factor in the world markets. Late, however, the margin of profit in the trade has become so small that the pool has found it unprofitable to hold large stocks. Reports to this effect from London have sent cocoa prices downward at an alarming rate.

Women, however, can not be held entirely responsible. A report of the imperial economic committee says that while in 1914 the average annual consumption of tobacco in the United Kingdom was 2.4 pounds per head of the population, in 1927 the average consumption had risen to 3.4 pounds, indicating a rapid increase, due, no doubt, to the extension of the cigarette habit and to increased smoking by women.

The head of a world-famous confectionery firm said in London the other day, however, that while women were smoking more and eating less candy, men were smoking less, and their consumption of sweets had reached astonishing proportions. "Men got the habit of eating candy in the war," he said. "In the trenches when they could not smoke they always could eat some of the millions of pounds of sweets that were sent over."

If women, unwittingly, have stuck a vital blow at the cocoanut trust, men, equally unwittingly, have adopted habits that will enable the candy industry to survive. An appetite for candy is a contagious and progressive thing. Men who have discarded tobacco for sweets may be depended upon to influence their brothers to do likewise, and their own appetites, unless they can learn to keep their figures eternally in mind, will increase.

MERGING VETERAN AGENCIES.

Representative R. E. Updike, of Indiana, plans to introduce a bill providing for the consolidation of the Veterans' Bureau and the Pension Bureau under one head, and the abolition of the regional offices now scattered across the country. In their stead he would create boards of eight or nine doctors to examine patients for hospital treatment and to pass upon applications for pensions. Representative Updike, himself a veteran of the World War, says that the primary purpose of his bill is to benefit the former service man. He points out, however, that the proposed reorganization would effect a saving of some \$20,000,000 a year. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are represented as supporting the measure.

In many respects consolidation of the two big Federal veterans' agencies seems to be desirable. The Pension Bureau is destined to become an expiring institution. As the years pass, however, the World War veteran will become an increasing charge upon the Government, and the Veterans' Bureau faces a program of constant expansion. By combining the Pension Bureau with the Veterans' Bureau it should be possible to create a stable organization, which would take care of the Civil War veteran as well as the World War veteran.

Abolition of a Government bureau, however, is no easy task. Officials of the Veterans' Bureau might support a measure calculated to increase their power or influence, but officials of the Pension Bureau would be unalterably opposed to any measure calculated to destroy its identity. Both bureaus have friends in Congress, and it does not appear likely that sufficient support could be mustered at this time to make possible the enactment of Mr. Updike's measure.

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Why Is It Necessary?

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PRESS COMMENT.

It Won't Work.

Baltimore Sun: Henry Ford's working model of an old-time village is going to be somewhat hard on the people who have to dwell in the antique cottages Roasting food over an open fire and heating water for the bath in kettles cease to be interesting after a few months, and the absence of movies, automobiles, radios, magazines and toilet soap will be noticeable. In fact, it looks as if young folk will miss the whole point of this effort to show how the early Americans lived. They won't call that living.

As Tunney Knows.

Springfield Republican: A champion who really insists on privacy should let himself be knocked out before starting on his travels.

On the Banks of the Brule.

Springfield News: Maybe those little Brule River insects that have been pestering President Coolidge are presidential mosquitoes. The bee has gone elsewhere this year.

He Can Aspire, Anyhow.

Boston Transcript: Secretary of Commerce Whiting is another new public official who declares that his door will "always be open" to newspaper men. If Mr. Hoover's supporters stick to that decision, he, too, may in time aspire to the Presidency.

Facts and Statistics.

Atlanta Constitution: Having heard from both party leaders we are prone to admit that facts are stubborn and statistics are plausible.

Optimism.

Rushville Republican: We haven't given up hope that one of these days some real smart scientist is going to discover valuable vitamins in a food that we really enjoy eating.

Fools Rush In.

Indianapolis News: One would think that after all the distressing—some fatal—accidents that have occurred, even the most impatient motorist would find it wise to approach a road crossing that was hidden by tall corn with some caution.

Hawaii's Population.

Louisville Courier Journal: The population of Hawaii has increased 15,347 the last year and now totals 348,767. But this does not mean that the native race, that was dying out, is coming back. More than half the population, 186,470, are Filipinos and Japs. The former have taken their place in the lead among aliens, numbering 51,870 to 51,348 Japs, who previously were abroad. During the year 6,894 Filipinos arrived and the alien Japs diminished by 616.

Name.

Detroit Free Press: After a person becomes prominent enough in the news of the day a cold that would not have bothered him previously confines him to his home "with a slight indisposition."

Tip for Al.

Atlanta Constitution: If Horace Greeley were alive today he would advise to West and get the farmer vote.

Violent Curriculum.

Springfield Sun: College courses as they seem to include "not only Greek, but also Scotch."

Beautiful "Ipe Dream."

Detroit News: In Utopia one first-class cantaloupe is a sign the crop is ripe.

Very Good Company.



The Washington Post



WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1928.

5

MARBERRY SHUTS OUT YANKEES, 2-0, BEFORE 20,000

D. C. Golfers Face Active Holiday

Varied Tournaments on Schedules at All Courses.

King Wins Low Net in Qualifications at Town-Country.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. THE last hold y' o' the golfing season, Labor Day, will be approached as never at all of the district golf clubs today with more or less elaborate program. The events will range from miniature tournaments, which are scheduled for Indian Spring and Washington Golf and Country, to qualification for club championships and other forms of competition, as follows:

Argyle—Qualifying for club championship.

Baumcurnburn—Tournament, tournament, with driving and approaching 200 yards.

Beaver Dam—President's Cup competition, 18 holes, handicap.

Columbia—Eighteen-hole medal play in four-ball matches, partners to be allowed out of the handicap handicap.

Country Club—Medal play, handicap, 18 holes; medal play, vs. 18 holes, handicap allowance; 100 gross.

Indian Spring—Int'l tennis tournament and driving contest.

Manor—Thirty-six-hole contest, for President's Cup; driving and putting contest.

Town and Country Club—First and second round match play, annual club handicap championship.

Washington Golf and Country Club—Minature—Qualifying for club championship, report by 9 o'clock; between 13 and 18 by 9:30 o'clock; over 18 by 10 o'clock.

Absences from the city interfered materially yesterday with events which had been scheduled at several clubs. At Argyle and Beaver Dam, tournaments had been modified to participate in the qualifying round for the club championships; so few cards were turned in that qualification was postponed until today. At the Manor Club, where 36 holes were on the program for competition for the President's Cup, postponement was also necessitated by reason of the small field.

The Town and Country Club, however, was able to carry out its program of qualifying for the annual club handicap championship. The King's Knob, the low net score with a card of 86-126, was held over.

England plays four of her stars—England—Higgs, J. C. and W. C. Collins; Australia will be represented by Gerald Patterson, John B. Hawkes, J. C. Crawford and Harry Hopman. The other foreign entries include four from each of Canada and Spain.

Against this array the United States will have to depend upon such stars as George Lott, Frank Hunter and John Heiney to win the championships from going into foreign hands for the third consecutive year.

Donald Murphy—96-30-68; L. I. Goldstein—96-30-68; D. L. Goldstein—96-29-73; W. E. Taylor—96-30-70; L. M. Wood—96-30-70; William J. Leib—103-29-63; David Stern—103-30-78; L. Stroh—103-30-78; Maurice Eisenberg—103-29-75; Leo P. Preud'Homme—99-24-74; Morris Simon—103-29-75; Mark Kaufman—89-17-72; vs. William Goldstein—96-30-74; vs. John H. Orel—96-30-74; vs. Dr. M. B. Fischer—97-20-77.

The first round of match play in the club championship of the Baumcurnburn Club was completed yesterday with the following results:

Class A—Top 2, P. Page defeated Dr. W. W. Mood; 2 up, John Thacher defeated G. Campbell; 3 up, W. C. Patterson defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 4 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 4 and 3 1/2 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 5 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 6 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 7 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 8 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 9 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 10 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 11 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 12 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 13 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 14 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 15 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 16 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 17 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 18 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 19 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 20 up, G. Campbell defeated Dr. W. G. Kinney; 21 up, G. 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Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Recipes Tell How to Use Sunday Left-Overs. Roast Beef Hash, Chili Sauce, Perfection Salad for 6 Appetizing Dishes.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER. DINNER MENU. (Using Sunday's Leftovers.) Roast Beef Hash Creamed Potatoes Chili Sauce Butter Bread Perfection Salad Watermelon Coffee

ROAST BEEF HASH FOR FOUR. 1½ cups chopped cooked potatoes. 2 tablespoons fat (bacon fat is good) 2 tablespoons chopped onions. 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers. 1½ cups chopped cooked meat. ½ teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon pepper. ½ teaspoon celery salt. ½ cup leftover gravy. Place the fat in a frying pan. When hot add the onions and cook slowly until a little brown. Add the remaining ingredients and cook for 15 minutes. If a roast hash is desired, when cooked and thick, broil for 5 minutes directly under the broiler. This will give a crust. If a moist hash is preferred, add ½ cup milk, water or gravy to the hash for 5 minutes. If meat is not available, use half butter and half some other fat as lard or lard substitutes.

CHILI SAUCE.

12 red tomatoes (2½ inches in diameter). 1 cup finely chopped onion. 1 cup finely chopped celery. 1 cup finely chopped green peppers. ½ cup sugar.

2 tablespoons cinnamon (powdered). 1 teaspoon cloves (powdered). 1 teaspoon mace. 2 cups vinegar.

Peel and chop the tomatoes and add the rest of the ingredients. Cook in an enameled kettle over a slow fire until the tomatoes are soft, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon. When the sauce is done when the path of the spoon may be seen for a second after stirring. Pour into small nested bottles, cork well and cover the cork with melted wax or paraffin. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

PERFECTION SALAD FOR SIX.

1 package lawn flavored prepared gelatin. 1 cup boiling water. ½ cup vinegar. ½ cup sugar. 1 teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon pepper. ½ cups chopped or shredded cabbage. ½ cup chopped celery. ½ cup chopped green peppers. 1-½ cup salad dressing.

Pour the boiling water over the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add the vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and thoroughly mix. Pour into a glass mold which has been rinsed out with cold water. Set in a cold place to set. Unmold and serve with a top with a small amount of salad dressing.

The salad dressing mixed and chilled with the rest of the ingredients in the gelatin mixture gives a pleasing flavor. The leftover salad may be served the following noon for luncheon.

Add one tablespoon of chili sauce to meat loaves, hash, vegetable soup, meat gravies, macaroni and cheese, sandwich fillings and cheese mixtures. The chili flavor is most desirable.

Vanguard of Army Union Reaches City

Former Commander Ebert Confers on Plans for Capital Convention.

Past National Commander Henry Ebert, of Pittsburgh, led the way for delegates to the national convention of the Army and Navy Union, which will be held in Washington from tomorrow through Friday, when he arrived here last night.

Mr. Ebert and local officials conferred on plans for the convention immediately after his arrival. Most of the delegates, they declared, will not be in Washington.

Headquarters for the convention are at the Hotel Biltmore. Hotel sessions of the convention are planned from 10 to 4 o'clock every day at the Pythian Temple. Election of officers, a joint meeting of the Union and the Ladies Auxiliary and a banquet Thursday are the chief features of an extensive program which is under the direction of Maj. William L. Peak, national commander.

Shenandoah Park Group Holds Meet Near Luray

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 2. A large gathering of State and national notables interested in establishing the Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge assembled last night at Skyland, 12 miles east of Luray. The primary object of the gathering is to stimulate efforts for the rapid purchasing of needed lands for the Shenandoah National Park.

Invitations to the meeting were sent to Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia; E. O. Pippin, of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission; W. C. Carson, who is taking an interest in securing the Union and Ladies Auxiliary and a banquet Thursday are the chief features of an extensive program which is under the direction of Maj. William L. Peak, national commander.

France Bars Bullfight at Big Normandy Fair

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Pierre Poiret has intervened with an order prohibiting a bullfight planned in connection with the Cherbourg fair.

The promoters had advertised a real bull fight with picadors, banderilleras and a fight to the death. The Norman authorities noted for their love of animals were aroused and finally appealed in Paris.

Fruits Are Preserved In Nitrogen-Filled Cans

Nantucket, N. J., Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Now comes the preservation of peaches by nitrogen. In experiments made fruit was packed in cylinders 15 inches in diameter and 3 feet high. The oxygen was pumped out and nitrogen forced in. The cylinders will be opened in a month. Similar tests are to be made on flowers.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions



Babies in Hot Season Now Lightly Clad

Too Much Clothing and Heat Found Injurious. No Longer Proper to Mix Lime With Milk. Orange Juice Used.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be limited to human Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

BABIES AND HOT WEATHER.

BABIES get through the hot weather now with almost no fatal bowel troubles. They are about as healthy in this season as they are in winter, and they are healthier than they are in the winter. Dr. L. D. Arnold thinks there are several reasons for this. Perhaps the principal one, in his opinion, is the clothing that babies now wear in very hot weather. They are dressed in a diaper, and a diaper and a diaper are not good for a baby's wardrobe. Well-trained babies do not need the diaper and when the heat is excessive the cotton slip may be abandoned.

No longer are babies dressed in diaper and a diaper are not good for a baby's wardrobe. Research has shown that too much clothing and too much heat cause bacteria to travel from the large intestine where they belong to places where they do not belong.

Second in importance is the passing of lime water. It is no longer proper to mix lime water with the milk. In fact, Dr. Arnold says milk is too alkaline to be a good baby food, particularly in hot weather. The custom to mix lime water with the milk, say orange juice or else to feed buttermilk, sour milk, buttermilk or protein milk. The change from alkaline milk to a acid milk he ranks next to the change in summer clothing.

Below these measures come some other to which other authorities attach more importance. One is the pasteurization of milk. As milk is now made into a safe food, particularly in hot weather, the custom to mix lime water with the milk, say orange juice or else to feed buttermilk, sour milk, buttermilk or protein milk. The change from alkaline milk to a acid milk he ranks next to the change in summer clothing.

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All fabrics shown here—Silks, Velvets and Cottons—are now displayed in the beautiful New Daylight Section on the Fifth Floor—where you can judge of color, pattern and texture by viewing materials under natural daylight conditions

The Hecht Co's New Daylight Fabric Section Emphasizes the

We Place On Sale Tuesday
1,000 Yards of Forty Inch

SATIN CREPE

\$195
yd.

Such noted designers as Louiseboulanger, Vionnet, Agnes and Lanvin make many of their loveliest afternoon and evening creations in Satin—for it is ideally adapted to the graceful draperies and shirred effects which are so characteristic of the new Fall modes. We therefore present this special offering of Mellow Crepe Satin, in dark and light shades appropriate for every occasion.

In This Complete Range of Colors

Flesh	Navy	Ensign
Nile	Havana	White
Orchid	Goya	Black
English Green	Moderne Blue	Independence Blue

27-Inch Printed Velveteen
\$2.95 yd.

In the approved small prints

Another reigning beauty in the court of fashion—Velveteen, printed in the popular small designs. We are showing a wide variety of new patterns in leading Fall shades. Ideal for frocks or combined with silk or wool fabrics to form one of the three-piece costumes which are the last word in correct Fall fashion.

Fifth Floor

In Geometric Designs
Travel Prints

\$4.50

The printed vogue has spread to silks for Fall and Winter wear—as evidenced by the new Travel Prints—tiny geometrical designs on cloth similar to cravat silks. They wear splendidly and therefore are ideal for traveling and sport costumes, as well as being new—and very, very smart.

36-Inch Printed Cottons

29c yd.

Voiles and Dimities. Perfect for children's school dresses. Many new designs on light and dark grounds. All pretty . . . dainty . . . easily tubbed . . . and most inexpensive.

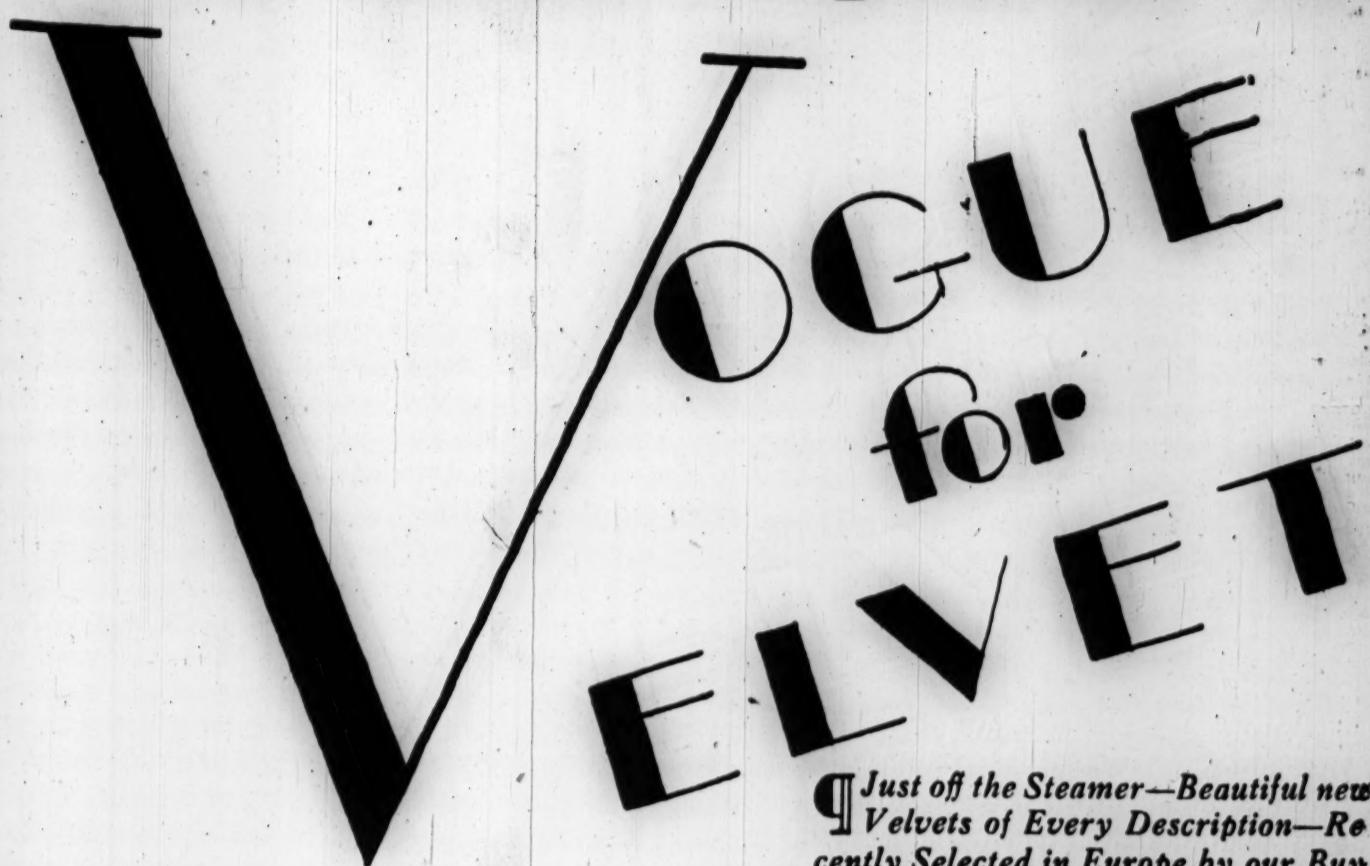
Fifth Floor

McCall and Pictorial Review Patterns can be purchased on the Fifth Floor, adjoining the Silk Department.



McCall Printed Patterns Nos. 3447 and 3423

Senior powdering back: Your wrap is simply divine, Peg! Did it take all your clothes budget? Other Prom-Trotting Senior: Betty, I made it myself! Yes, I did! Between classes. I followed your excellent example and bought a McCall Pattern. It's a French model, Louisboulanger. Isn't it marv!



Just off the Steamer—Beautiful new Velvets of Every Description—Recently Selected in Europe by our Buyers—Now bringing to You the latest in color and design as approved by Paris.

Velvet is the vogue of today—approved by *tout Paris* and smart America. Equally correct whether one is selecting a gorgeous wrap or evening gown of Transparent Velvet or a jaunty sport costume of printed Velveteen. Here are these favored fabrics, so priced as to enable you to fashion modish frocks and wraps at decidedly moderate prices.

39-Inch Transparent Velvet

\$5.95 yd.

In Black and All the Newest Fall Colors



In the world of fabrics Transparent Velvet rules supreme this season. Petal-soft, supple and sheer—merely to handle this luxurious material is to visualize yourself in a beautifully draped gown or wrap—a charming creation which can be easily made with the aid of one of the new Fall patterns.

This beautiful quality of Velvet—an exclusive importation—is obtainable in Black and all desirable Fall shades, as Guava Red, Channel Green, Moderne Blue, Harvest Brown, Monkey Skin, Rosy Green, Honeydew, Dridan, Maroon, Glosa, Pelican, Castillian Red and Tanagra.

Fifth Floor

39-In. Printed Transparent Velvet

\$7.95 yd.

Printed Transparent Velvet sweeps proudly to the fore wherever the season's smartest modes are discussed. We therefore show a beautiful quality of this lovely material in a host of charming small designs on Black backgrounds. Ideal whether used alone or combined with plain Transparent Velvet to create a distinctive garment.

Fifth Floor

\$4 Imported Chiffon Velvet

\$2.95 yd.

Excellent Quality—Black Only

Chiffon Velvet, too, is soft, sheer and beautiful—and it wears remarkably well. We are showing Chiffon Velvet with pure silk face and twill back—at a price which makes possible a large saving on every dress or costume you fashion from it.

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STETSON SHOE SHOP
Is Now Displaying
SMART FOOTWEAR
at
1310 F Street
Third Floor
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REPAIRED.
ELLETT 1106 9th St.
Main 8731

TOLMANIZED COLLARS
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Phone Franklin 71

THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY
Members of the Laundryowners National
F. W. MCKENZIE, President
8th and C sts. nw.

HERZOG'S
Sea Food Cafe
Beautiful Veranda Overlooking the
Potomac River and the Speedway
Seating Capacity 150.
Delicious Fresh Fish and Sea
Food of All Kinds in Season
HARD SHELL CRABS
IN ALL STYLES
11th and Potomac River
Open Until Midnight.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sunday

The Wonder Hotel of New York
HOTEL MANGER
Heads 7th Ave. 50-51st Sts.
New York City

2000 Rooms
Rooms with running water \$2.50
For two 3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower 3.00-5.00
For two 4.00-5.00-6.00
No Higher Rates

LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
LUNCHEON DINNER
75c \$1.50
Also a la Carte
SUPER
10 P. M. to
1 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Music by
LOTUS
ORCHESTRA
Playing daily from 12 to 2 P. M. 6:15 to 8 P. M. 10 to 1 A. M.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th St.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

Special
LABOR DAY
DINNER
5 Until 7:30
Fried Spring
Chicken \$1
Roast Phila. Capon
Roast Lamb
Broiled
Tenderloin Steak
LUNCHEON
In the Grill—11:45 to 2:15
"Special Plate Luncheons."
Columbia 5042

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TWO HANDSOME
SEVEN-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
\$210—\$225

Either suite is an unusual value for any one desiring spacious quarters in a smart town house location.
Full Hotel Service
Social and Business
References Required
D. M. Zirkle, Managing Director
Potomac 4480

SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, who has been passing the weekend in New York, is expected to return tomorrow.

The Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby Herrick, will arrive tomorrow on the 11th of France, New York. The Ambassador expects to remain in this country until the middle of November.

The Secretary of State, and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will arrive tomorrow for this country on the S. S. Leviathan.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Don Luis Bogran, who has been in New York for over a week, is expected to return on Wednesday or Thursday.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radett, and Mme. Radett expect to return this week from Williamstown, Mass.

The Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, who has been in Ludlow, Vt. for some time, is expected to return today.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. John H. Edwards, who has been on a trip in the West, is expected to return to the city.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William Fairchild Whiting, and Mrs. Whiting are at their home at Holyoke, Mass.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Gustaf Weidel, and Mme. Weidel, who have been in Philadelphia for a short time, have returned.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, and Mrs. Carr returned yesterday from Europe, where they have been since early in July.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims will return tomorrow to Newport, R. I., from Marion, Mass., where they have been for some time.

The Assistant Attorney General, Miss Mabel Willebrandt, entertained informally at dinner on the Willard roof garden last evening, when she had seven guests.

Mrs. Haynes Ellis, wife of Capt. Ellis, of the U. S. S. Arkansas, with their children, has returned to Old Point Comfort, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Early, of Raleigh, N. C., who have been at the Mayflower since Friday, went yesterday to Raleigh where Maj. Early is on duty at the North Carolina State College. Maj. and Mrs. Early have just returned from a six months' trip to Europe.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. O. C. Badger have taken a "ouse" at 3821 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. Dorothy Wooden will remain at Virginia Beach until tomorrow.

Mrs. William B. Carr has joined her husband, Dr. Carr, at the Franklin Hall Apartments in Spokane, Wash. Dr. Carr went to Spokane last spring to care over the health of Dr. Stanley H. Tissot, during the latter's illness, and will remain there to be associated with Dr. Tissot. Mrs. Carr before her marriage was Miss Marian Hill.

Miss Beatrice Littlefield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dudley at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. L. W. Richardson will entertain informally at luncheon and bridge at the Grace Dodge Hotel on September 11.

Mrs. Francis C. Harrington, wife of Maj. Harrington, who has passed the summer at New London, Conn., with her son, Mr. John E. Reyburn, will return to Washington, D. C., where Maj. Harrington passed the holiday at New London and will come home with Mrs. Harrington.

Mr. Coleman Jennings, who has been on a visit to Cape Cod, Mass., has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott will be the guests over Labor Day of Mrs. Abbott's mother, Mrs. Morton Grindell, at her home in Buena Vista Springs, Fla. and is registered at Gales Hall.

The wedding of Miss Pauline Stockton Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Almon Parker, of Baltimore, to Mr. James Morris Care, 3d, will take place today at Center Conway, N. H. The ceremony will be held in Christ Church. Miss Parker, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, and made her debut in Baltimore, is well known here, where her mother's family lived for many years.

Mrs. Samuel Beverly Williamson has returned to her apartment at Stoneleigh Court from Virginia Beach, Va., where she has been passing several weeks. Mrs. Pendleton was accompanied by Miss Maud Davidge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans sail Saturday from New York City on the S. S. Siboney for Havana, Cuba, and they will stop at the Plaza Hotel in Havana. On their return, they will visit New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. William Stone Abert is passing some time at Saranac Inn, Saranac, N. Y., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marionie Adams, and Mr. Chester Lockwood, son of Mrs. Thomas H. Lockwood, of this city.

Mrs. Lee Phillips and her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Phillips, who have been on the North Shore for several weeks, have returned to their home.

Mrs. A. H. Cardwell, accompanied by her son, Mr. Creed Cardwell, who motored to Canada about two weeks ago, will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Stanley Carr Joins Mother at Greenbrier.

Mrs. Stanley Carr has joined her mother, Mrs. Stuart Hanna, of New York, at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. McCord Boyle has returned from a visit to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Waverly Taylor is at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. G. Portner, who has been visiting in Gloucester, Va., where her son, Robert and Jack, are attending Dr. Blair Spencer's camp, will return to Virginia Beach, Va., on Tuesday. Mrs. Portner and her sons will remain until the end of the week before returning to Washington, D. C., en route to visit Mrs. Portner's sister, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, widow of Representative Flood, at her country home, Elmendorf, at Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage have returned from Europe and will pass September and October at their country home in Prince Georges County, Md. They have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Bartlett Fletcher, Jr., wife of Lieut. Fletcher, U. S. N. S. of Coco Solo, Panama.

Mr. James E. Freeman, Jr., of Washington, son of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, was at hotel dinner last night at the Willard.

Mrs. L. M. Francis and her daughter, Ethelwene, and Miss Clara Margaret Morley, all of Buff L. N. Y., arrived at the Mayflower on Saturday morning from their annual marriage, at Buff Brookfield.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2029. In re May Bricker, voluntary.

Attys. \$73,778.75

Atty. Julian F. Hassin.

ADDRESS TO LABOR BY SMITH ON RADIO

Governor Will Talk From Brooklyn, N. Y., Over WMCA Station.

OTHERS ON PROGRAMS

The annual Labor Day address of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will this year be made available to radio listeners. The speech will be delivered in Cleveland, Ohio, at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will be broadcast over more than twenty stations, including WRC.

A visible audience of 50,000 persons

is expected to hear Green's speech, the occasion being the annual outing of the Cleveland Federation of Labor at Geauga Lake Park in Cleveland.

As one means of acquainting the public with its future plan of entertainment at the Earle Theater, the Stanley-Crandall Co. will occupy the air over WRC on Thursday night, when a diversified program will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Mixed entertainment will include the Earle Quartet and Harry Fox, violinist, and his striking trio and Harry Fox, violinist, will go over the air with an unusual novelty, the nature of which is being withheld, to afford listeners a surprise. The program on Thursday precedes the Earle's new season, which begins Saturday.

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OVER 75,000 PUPILS EXPECTED TO ENTER SCHOOLS THIS YEAR

Dr. F. W. Ballou Returns to His Desk Tomorrow to Plan Opening.

MINOR DETAILS WAIT BOARD ON WEDNESDAY

Important Matters Cleared Up Before Adjournment Early in July.

With the school slate cleared of all but perfunctory and routine matters, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, returns to his desk tomorrow for the first full day since his vacation at Belgrade Lake, Maine, prepared to handle an anticipated record-breaking enrollment of 65,000 pupils two weeks from today, when the youth of the city once more trudge their way back to desks and books.

Dr. Ballou said last night that things are "pretty well cleaned up," and that after the first day of work by most of his staff as possible tomorrow, the situation would be in good shape for the first full meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Franklin Administration Building.

Charles F. Carus, president of the board, will preside at its first session since shortly after the schools closed for summer, and those of the other eight members who are still away are expected to return to Washington in time to attend the opening session.

In addition to Carus, the board is composed of Isaac Gans, Dr. H. Barrett Loring, George Gifford, Dr. W. F. F. I. A. Bennett, Dr. J. Haydon Jones, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Leo-nore Smith and Mrs. Mary A. McNeill.

Only Minor Details Remain.

In bygone years the first meeting of the Board of Education has meant long-drawn-out struggles with administrative problems for the ensuing school term, and the task of appointing many new teachers but according to Dr. Ballou, this year the board will resume its meetings with the knowledge that all but minor details were taken care of before it adjourned for the summer.

With the exception of a few appointments to fill minor vacancies which occurred during the summer, Dr. Ballou said, all of the teachers have been approved by the board at sessions held at the close of the last term.

So well in hand are the arrangements for the opening of schools on Monday, September 4, that the board has been asked to call the teachers together until three days prior to that date, Dr. Ballou said. The first assembly of the teaching personnel will be called for Friday morning, September 14, at 10 o'clock at the Franklin School.

There the elementary school teachers will meet with their respective supervising principals, and the senior and junior high school teachers will meet with their principals and then go to their respective schools.

63,000 Pupils Expected.

The school superintendent said last night that he is anticipating the usual yearly increase in enrollment on the first day of school, which will bring it up to approximately 65,000 students.

Last fall school officials looked for an enrollment of 62,000 students, and the actual enrollment was 62,719, or 1,405 more students than enrolled in 1926.

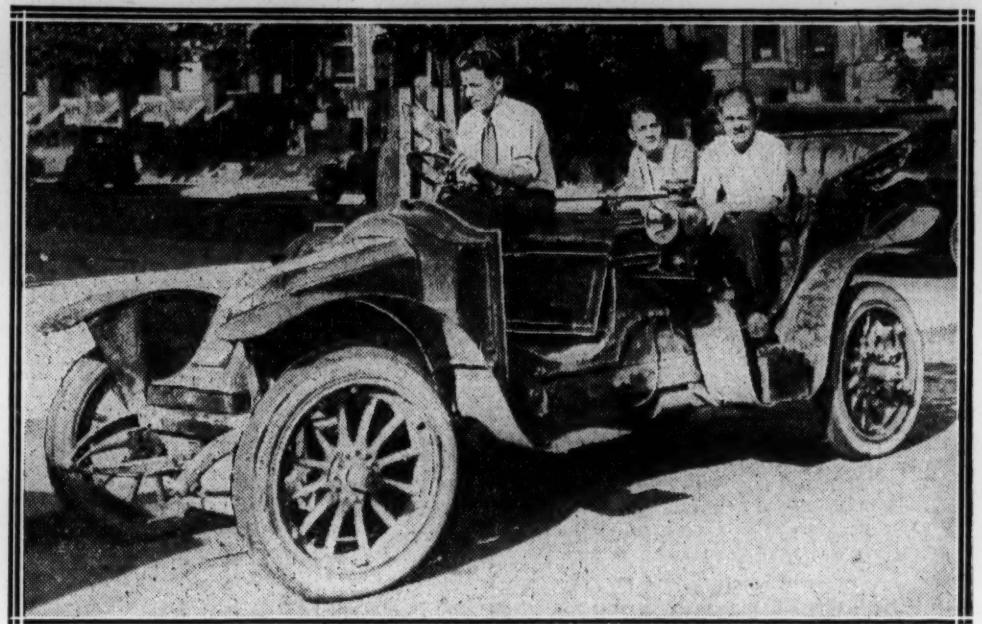
It is expected, however, that the pupils entering schools after the opening day will bring the total public school student body well over 75,000. Although the District's school facilities are still not quite enough to accommodate all the students, the radio stations are profitably operated under these conditions.

Their salvation, then, seems to be for the commission to endeavor to borrow fractions of portions of the franchises of other stations which is exactly what it is endeavoring to do—not only for Washington, but for all other cities in the thickly populated centers of the country, inasmuch as this new allocation of time will outstrip the capacity of the existing stations.

The radio, however, is no 5,000-watt station in Washington, and one would only a fraction of a wave length to operate it on. So this would probably be a good salvo, when the 5,000-watt station would under the present quota be allowed only forty-seven-hundredths of a channel and necessarily would be obliged to add to this by borrowing if it is to be kept going on a paying basis.

This is also true with Stations WRC and WMAL, the two 500-watt stations in Washington. They are now occupying two full channels or wave lengths but under quota announced yesterday would have to get together on the use of about one-half of one wave length.

VETERAN AUTO OF 23 YEARS' SERVICE IS STILL GOOD



Louis J. Johnsen, Post Staff Photographer.
Twenty-three years old and still going strong. Walter Keller, of 2301 First street northwest, driving his 1905 model of a French automobile, with Walter Stevens and Jack Newton as his passengers. Despite its age, the car runs perfectly, according to Keller, and is still equipped with its original set of spark plugs.

CAPITAL WILL LOSE BY RADIO CHANGES

Two Stations to Have Only One-Fourth of Their Present Time.

HOPE TO BORROW TIME

By ROBERT D. HEINL, Radio Editor of The Washington Post.

If the Federal Radio Commission allocates radio channels basing the State quotas strictly according to population, which is the next move in the plan to rectify the radio facilities of the District, the stations will be affected by the reallocation, thus leaving only the two stations—WRC and WMAL combined. The studio of WTEF is now being removed from Pennsylvanian avenue to Mount Vernon, Va., where the transmitter is located.

Station WRC does not operate at night, and therefore may not be affected by the reallocation, thus leaving only the two stations—WRC and WMAL combined. The studio of WTEF is now being removed from Pennsylvanian avenue to Mount Vernon, Va., where the transmitter is located.

The channels which may be allocated by the commission in accordance with the population in each of the five zones is allowed up each of the five zones is 165 assignments, of which 25 are as WRC and 8 for the 5,000-watt stations, which will serve a much larger area.

At the time the commission is working, it hopes to conclude the definite assignments during the first week in August, at which time the fate of the Washington stations will be known.

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Listening Public Loser.

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Honor to Lafayette On 171st Birthday

Exercises to Be Held at Statue on Thursday by Many Societies.

More than a score of patriotic and civic organizations of Washington will participate in the exercises to be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at Lafayette Square in commemoration of the 171st anniversary of Lafayette's birth and the fourteenth anniversary of the first battle of the Marne. The exercises are to be held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Patriotic Organizations and Brig. Gen. C. E. Brinkley, in charge.

Each organization participating will place a wreath on Gen. Lafayette's statue, and one is also expected from President Coolidge. Officers of the Chaplin's Corps of the Army and Navy will be present, and a band will be engaged, and music will be played with a lighter enrollment, it was said.

Charles P. Light will act as master of ceremonies, and Troop 69, Boy Scouts of America, will assist. The A. E. American Federation of Labor, Sons of the American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans and numerous other organizations are among those who will participate.

Murder Charge Made In Dice-Game Slaying

Will it be STATION WEFW in New York, Station WEFW in Philadelphia, or WEFW, Judge Rutherford's People's Police Association station? Or will it be any from the group of Brooklyn stations which recently put up such a concerted fight to remain on the air? Whatever it is, we will see again.

When it comes to giving up wave lengths every station has its own reason for wanting to keep it what is it? And very likely get a little more from somewhere else. There isn't nearly enough to go around.

Another friend at court for the District is Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards, who is acting as the commission's chief engineer. A long time member of the District Dr. Dellinger is hard at work in the field, to pursue a course in maintenance engineering as has been authorized by Secretary of War Davis.

Thieves Get Narcotics In Raid on Drug Store

Prying open a rear window of the L. H. Day drug store, Fourteenth and P streets northeast, a robber stole a quantity of narcotics. Charles Chapman, one of the proprietors of the drugstore, went to the police yesterday morning. The value of the drugs taken would not exceed \$100. State Detective E. Thompson is investigating the robbery.

Dr. F. W. Ballou, who is acting as the commission's chief engineer. A long time member of the District Dr. Dellinger is hard at work in the field, to pursue a course in maintenance engineering as has been authorized by Secretary of War Davis.

Cuban Flier to Attend Course.

Attendance of Lieut. Faustino Neyra, Cuban aviator, at the Field Technical School, at Chanute Field, will be to pursue a course in maintenance engineering as has been authorized by Secretary of War Davis.

Doctors and Police Reach Scene to Find That Bride Was Threatened.

There's a murder at 3200 Florida avenue northwest. A woman is being killed," police and the telephone operator at Emergency Hospital were excitedly informed early last night at 8 o'clock.

Lieut. Dr. Leon Gordon, of the hospital, and Lieut. H. R. Lowman and Precinct Detective Norman Hodkinson, of the Seventh Precinct, were in the hospital to find out what had happened.

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